



Containing the freshest Advices,

res, foreign and Domestic.

From MONDAY June 20th, to MONDAY June 27th, 1748.

Mr. Timothy,

If you have any Room in your Paper, pray insert what follows. It may be of Service to many, and particularly to Yours, &c.

U. LOVERULE.

OFFENCES against COMMON SENSE in the LALIES, particularly WIVES.

COMMON Sense is, in the Mind, what Gentility is in the Body; no particular Part or Perfection, but a certain amiable Result from the Whole; and consists chiefly in the Absence of Aukwardness and Affectation. It is attainable by both Sexes and all Conditions; for it consists only in Actions within the Limits of their several Capacities, and, with a decent Humility, condescending to be what they are. It is lost but by the unhappy Influence of some misplaced Ambition; and we are trick'd out of it, *specie virtutis est umbrâ*.

I am far from thinking, that a Lady may not love Company, Dress and Diversions, without any other View than as they are their own Reward. But she will nevertheless offend against Common Sense if, by immoderate Zeal for distinguishing herself there, she gives her Husband the same Uneasiness, and the World the same Advantage over her Reputation, which a more criminal Conduct would do.

Florinda shines in all the Elegance of Dress and Gayety of Behaviour abroad, but entertains her Spouse with the fluttish Preparations only of her future Finery; and the Dregs of those Spirits she has wasted upon the Publick; She is with him in a perpetual dirty Dishabille, smear'd over with Washes, and stinking at least of faded Perfumes. This Neglect of domestick Cleanliness is one of the greatest Banes to conjugal Felicity, for it must by Degrees grow distasteful to the fondest Husband, and offensive to every other: At the same Time it informs the World what is expected abroad, and what is not expected at home.

Cleara, on the other Hand, is impertinently nice. Whoever comes to her House, is immediately divested of his Shoes, and presented with Slippers, which the Servant gives him with his Mistress's Service, and desires he would not walk off the Mats. Her Husband is perpetually teased with her insignificant Prudence. This ridiculous Sollicitude about Trifles is

as inconsistent with Common Sense as the other Extreme, tho' tis often falsely called good Housewifery. Mrs. Fadler (without falling into the Vice of Gaming) plays at Cards more than Common Sense can allow. Her whole Circle of Pleasures, the sole View of her Life, consists in a Party at Quadrille. These Diversions, when taken to Excess, spoil the Companion, give a Peevishness to the Temper, and break in upon those Hours which Common Sense has allotted to better Purposes; Besides, when a Woman has lost her Money, her Husband not only bears the Expence, but the Blame too.—He prophesys'd she should lose—He is the Picture of ill Luck—She never could hold a Card when he advis'd her not to go: And then all the Irregularities of Temper, which Decency restrain'd before Company, are freely vented upon him, and the last Games are play'd over again in Bed to the poor sleepless Man, to convince him his Wife did not lose her Money like a Fool.

Honoriz shews her Wit and her Power over her Menials; she scolds, documentises and discharges them by Way of Entertainment to her Visitors: But at the same Time she is convincing them of her good Management, she forfeits her Pretensions to either good Manners, or Common Sense. This Foible is still more flagrant where the Husband is the Object of it; when, if any Thing has gone amiss in the Morning, he not only perceives it in his Dinner, but at it likewise; where she, poor injured Lady, sits at the Head of his Table in all the Agonies of concealed Ill-Nature, and her Discourse consists of half Sentences and dark Allusions; so that the Guests can only stare each other wildly in the Face, and sit with a malicious Sneer, praying for her, and heartily commiserating him.

Phillis is the discontented Mate of a sober honest Tradesman, but would fain pass upon the World for a Women of Fashion: She dyes, alters and turns her little Stock of Finery into all the Changes of Fancy and Affectation. Her whole Time at home is employ'd in preparing herself to shine once a Week in a Pew. I would have her consider that, let her aim at what she will, she can be at most but the finest Lady of her Husband's Ward. She may be envy'd there, but will be laugh'd at every where else. On the other Side, if her good Man would take Courage, and place her, with a suitable Countenance, and in a decent

cent Drefs, behind his Counter, she might then attract Customers instead of Beaux, and would be mortified into a Wife of Common Sense.

I desire, by these few Examples, to shew the Fair what kind of Foibles are Offences against Common Sense: That they may know that, to be a Wife of Common Sense, is not to be merely a *virtuous Wife*, but something more: For Vices are not Crimes against Common Sense; they fall under another Jurisdiction. But the Transgressions which are the Objects of your Labours, are those *Indiscretions* which flow from false Notions of themselves, and make them appear ridiculous or inconsistent abroad; and those *Negligences* or *Peccadillos* at home, which reduce the happy Pair into a perfect *Apathy* towards each other, and, in those of more sanguine Constitutions, are productive of *sullen Silence*, *tart Repartees*, *malicious Hints*, and *nocturnal Altercations*.

Together with the *Passion for Cards*, I would banish every *violent Attachment*, whatever be the Objects of it; Lap-Dogs or Children, female Friends, or, what is often the Disguise of bad Purposes, the innocent Desire of publick Approbation: For every Attachment, when indulg'd, will ingross too much of a female Mind, and leave too little Room for domestick Cares: It becomes improper, when best placed, if it breaks out in *tiresome Sollicitudes* and *ill-tim'd Fondnesses*. I would likewise prohibit all *vain Attempts* at being foremost in the list of Qualities: For I declare, that a Woman of Common Sense, can be neither the finest, the best, dress'd, the politest, the wisest, the wittiest, or the most religious Woman; She can only be the *best Sort of Women* in Town.

The *Ten Table* seems to be an exempt Jurisdiction from Common Sense, and therefore I will not break in upon any of its known Immunities or Privileges; such as Scandal, Slander, Ridicule, Fibs, &c. common inoffensive Nonsense: But I must interpose when they there deviate into Politicks, or begin to redden with Party-Rage. The Conversation therefore must be restrain'd *intra quatuor maria*; unless some one in Company expects a Husband or a Parrot, a Relation or a Monkey, from Beyond-Sea; in which Cases, the Excess of Joy natural to such Occasions must have some Allowance for Vent.

I would likewise restrain all Attempts at Wit and Poetry, which always carry them beyond the Bounds of Common Sense, and are too often productive of *Flights* and *Ecstasies* unbecoming the Character of a Matron.

I could wish they would also refrain from making either themselves or their Families the Subjects of Discourse. I will admit of divulging all other Secrets, but Family Secrets. I know a Lady who is, unhappily, of so retentive a Memory, as to be able to recollect every Transaction of her insignificant Life, and has, at the same Time, so strong a Regard to Veracity and Punctuality, that she will not permit you to be mistaken in or ignorant of the minutest Circumstance.

When I have laid these many Embargo's on female Conversation, I am sorry my Regard to Common Sense obliges me to add one more, *viz.* That a Lady should not be exorbitantly copious upon any Subject whatever.

I am not inclinable to make any further Additions on this Topic, lest my fair Readers should suspect it to be a Work of Difficulty to preserve a due Observance to Common Sense. I am apprehensive they will begin already to cry out, *Where is this Woman to be found?*—But if they did, I would bid them turn their Eyes towards *Eudocia*.

Eudocia is happy in having a Man of Sense for her Husband; but still more so in preferring his Affection to the fashionable Follies which her Sex adore. Her Life is a just Mixture of domestick Care and innocent Diversion. In the former, she is indefatigably busied in embellishing private Life, and bringing him, whose Felicity is her chief Aim, to look upon her Company, and his own Home, as a sure Asylum from the Noise, Fatigues and Crosses of the World. There he is certain of meeting his *Eudocia* ever cheerful and serene, and every Thing about him suited to his Taste and to his Fortune: He finds a *Marvellous* in one Part of his Oeconomy, supported by a *passionate Attention* in another: but the whole, one consistent Scheme of elegant Frugality.

In all Things under her Care, as in herself, he sees a Neatness

and Propriety, without any implicit Regard to Fashions, or a ridiculous Neglect of them.—When she appears in Publick, she is the finest Woman in the Company, without desiring or designing to be so; the *best* dress'd, because not the *most*; and the politest, by a most gentle but unaffected Simplicity and Cheerfulness of Behaviour.

Thus *Eudocia* meets, that *Elisem*, without seeking it, which to many other Women vainly solicit by *Art* and *Affectation*, enjoys all their harmless Pleasures, without disturbing those of conjugal Society; and cultivates a Friendship at home, which will improve and delight in Age, when the glittering Idols of female Adoration are no longer entertaining.

To her Husband, she improves every Felicity by partaking it, and is a Relief in every Misfortune: To herself, she prepares a Scene of Joys, which fade not in Fruition, nor end even with Life: To the rest of her Sex, she affords a lively Example of the happy Influence of Common Sense in domestick Life: And to the Publick, a Pattern which (could you prevail on your fair Readers in general to imitate her) would revive the lost Spirit of Independence, which nothing but Extravagance and bad Oeconomy have destroy'd.

CHARLES-TOWN, June 27.

At a Court of Vice Admiralty held in this Town on Tuesday last, the Dutch Ship *Vrouw Dorothea*, with her Cargo, was decreed forfeited, *viz.* Third to His Majesty, one Third to His Excellency the Governor of this Province, and one Third to the Prosecutor, Mr. William Hepton. — As the Trial of this Ship has occasioned much Speculation, &c. Undoubtedly our Readers have expected something more than what is here said concerning her; but — we must leave them to expect yet a little longer, and they shall hear —

CUSTOM-HOUSE CHARLES-TOWN, Enter'd Inwards.

Sloop Anne, William Vezie, from Barbados.

Enter'd Outwards.

None.

Clear'd after Departure.

Ship Prince of Orange, William Adams, and

Ship Truelove, Robert Stonehouse, to London.

Ship Nancy, Thomas Courtin, to Poole.

Sloop Adventure, John Fraser, to Providence.

Sloop Anne, William Vezie, to Bermuda.

Sloop Adventure, John Reynolds, to Jamaica.

EXPORTED from this Place, since the first of September last, the following Goods, of the Produce of this Province.

Rice, 49,172 Barrels.	Tann'd Leather, 6,207 Sides.
Witch, 31,532 Barrels.	Beef & Pork, 4,262 Barrels.
Tar, 1367 Barrels.	Corn & Pease, 8,697 Bushels.
Turpentine, 1848 Barrels.	Indigo, 133,316 lb.
Deer-Skins, 1434 Hds.	

Market Price at Charleston, of the following Goods, of the Produce and Manufacture of this Province.

Rice per 100 Wt. 57/36	Deer-Skins, per lb. 16/6
Witch per Barrel, 40/11	Indigo, 20/1
Tar, 35/6	Corn per Bushel, 15/0
Turpentine, 10/7	Pease, 12/6
Rosin, 8/10	Ballad Dst per Quart, 12/6
Pork, 9/1	Staves, per 1000, 15 to 20/
Beef, 4/10	

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALEXANDER CRAMAHE and

Comp. have imported in the *Anson*, Capt. Young, from London, an assortment of European and East-India Goods, which they will sell on the most reasonable Terms at their Store in Broad-street lately possessed by Mr. John Watson, jun.

Brought in the *Anson* from London.

A Case with Glass, mark'd TE in one, and numbered 1; and a Case, mark'd RK or PK in one, and numbered 6. The Owners may have them, on paying the Freight and Charges, and applying to

ALL Persons that have any Demands on the Estate of Paul Torquill late of John's Island deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts properly attested, that Messrs may be taken to discharge the same, by

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Thomas Westbury, Administrator.

Run away from the Subscriber, a yellow

Negro Fellow named Sampson, formerly belonged to Major Hick-
man deceased, and is supposed to keep about Dorchesters. Who-
ever will bring the said Fellow, or his Head, shall receive from the
Subscriber in Christ Church Parish, or the Warden of the Work-
House, Ten Pounds as a Reward. Charles Barkshire.

Taken up a-drift, a new Cyprus Dory,

15 Feet long, and 38 Inches wide, turpentine within and with-
out, has two Rowlocks, and three Seats besides those at her Head
and Stern, and a round Hole thro' the main Thought for a Mast,
her Stern turn'd high and very upright, she had a long small Rope
for her Painter. ALSO FOUND, a small mourning Gold Ring,
having a Posey. The respective Owners may hear further, by en-
quiring of *Thomas Lambell*.

TO BE SOLD by the Subscriber hereof,

for one or seven Years Credit, a Plantation situate on the N. Side
of Stone-River, containing about 700 Acres, lying between Lands
belonging to Messrs. William and Barnard Elliott, very conve-
nient to a Landing, and extraordinary good for Rice, Corn or In-
digo, with good Buildings thereon. Whoever has mind to pur-
chase, may treat with me on *Abley-River*. *John B. Bate*.

Stray'd into Peter Cahusac's Pasture in

English-Savory, an old brown bay Horse, 13 Hands high, paces
well, branded on the mouning shoulder with a small 4, and on
the off Buttock AF, hath a long Snip on his Nose, the Left fore
and hind Feet white. The Owner may have him again, paying
the lawful Charges, &c. *John Cahusac*.

Stray'd out of the Plantation lately Mr.

Chambers's, on *Abley-River*, a chestnut Mare about 14 Hands
high, branded VR joined together either on the mouning or off
shoulder, with a star in her Forehead and some white Feet, and
paces pretty fast. Whoever gives such Intelligence of her that she
may be had again, or brings her to me, shall have 40 *so*. Reward.
Robert Rife.

TO BE SOLD, a large and very con-

venient House up the Path, commonly called the *Beer*, with good
Kitchen, Chaise-House, Stables, &c. and a large Garden. Treat
with *James Pelaez*.

BROUGHT to the Work-House.

June 21st. 1748. A run-away Negro Fellow, belonging to
Mr. Robert Williams at Port-Royal.

TO BE SOLD, by JOHN LINING in

Broad-Street, several CORDIAL Waters,
at reasonable Rates.

TO BE SOLD, at the Congree old Ga-

rison, on monday the 11th of July next, the remainder of the
Stock of horses belonging to the estate of Thomas Brown deceased,
also a negro fellow who has been long used to a trading boat and
plantation work, with several tracts of valuable land, fit for rice,
indigo or wheat, &c.

N.B. All those who are any ways indebted to the said Estate,
are desired to pay the same to prevent trouble, as there is an ab-
solute necessity to make the creditors easy; and those creditors who
have neglected to give in their accounts against the estate, are de-
sired to give them in arrested, that they may be provided for by
Patrick Brown Executors.
Thomas Corker.

GOOD Sessamum Sallad Oyl, made

here, to be sold at Mr. Abraham Snelling's, opposite to Mr. John
Stone in Trade-Street, at 12 *so*. 6 per Quart.

WHEREAS William Smith of Charles-

Town, Butcher, (who was some Time ago committed to Prison on
Suspicion of Perjury) did on the 7th Instant Just break out of the
said Prison, and having made his Escape, fled from Justice: All
Persons whatsoever are therefore hereby cautioned not to conceal,
harbour or entertain him, on Pain of being prosecuted; and if any
Person shall apprehend and deliver him to William Mount Keeper
of the said Goal, he or they shall receive as a Reward 10 *so*. cur-
rent Money, over and above all reasonable Charges. +

IN the ANSON, YOUNG, from London,

THO TROWELL has imported
Rich brocaded Silks of the very newest Fashion,
TEAS,

And sundry European Goods,
Which are to be sold at his Store in *Elliott Street*.

TO BE SOLD at publick Vendue, on the

8th of July next, at the Plantation whereon I now live, for ready
Money, all the personal Estate of Peter Cattell, jun. deceased, con-
sisting of some choice Slaves, Horses, Cattle, &c. the Cattle have
all perfectly gone thro' the Distemper. The Creditors of the said
Estate are desired to attend at the Sale; and those of them who have
not yet given in their Demands, are hereby (a second Time) desi-
red to send in an Account of the same, attested, within 3 Weeks,
that such Measures may be taken for their Discharge as the Law
requires; and that no Person may be excluded of his Dividend by
Catherine Cattell, Administratrix.

JOHN REMINGTON

Notary-Public, by lawful Authority (from England)
do hereby give Notice, that I shall be at his Dwelling, opposite the East
End of St. Philip's Church, to perform such Acts the Duty
of the Office may require.

TO BE SOLD at public Vendue, un-

der the New Market, on Friday the 8th of July next, for ready
Money, a Tract of Land on *John's Island*, belonging to the Estate
of Francis Heist jun. deceased, containing about 380 Acres, (bound-
ing between *John Stumpburne* Sen. W. on *Abraham Wright's*, S. on
the late *Hugh Heist's*, and N. on Land formerly *William Ste-*
phens's) taken in Execution by + *Rawlins Lowndes*, Pro Mar.

IMPORTED from London in the An-

son, *Cape Young*, and to be sold by SAMUELL CARNE, on the Bay
high sta Vendue-house, DRUGGS of all kinds, — also all sorts of Fa-
mily Medicines, viz. — Godfrey and Bateman's Cordials, — Squire,
Daffy and Stoughton's Elixirs, — Turlington's Balsam, Lockyer's
Pill, &c. &c. As I am determin'd to be always supplied with fresh
Druggs and to sell very reasonably, hope to give Satisfaction to all
who please to favour me with their Custom. I have also imported,
in Assortment of Liquors, Spotted and plain, — Gambicks, — Leghorn
Hatts, — a Variety of Ribbons, and sundry other Articles, to be
sold cheap by *Elizabeth Carne*.

JOHN LEWIS

SHOE-MAKER from London,
At Mr. Thomas Rife's Cabinet-maker, who lives at the Corner
opposite Mr. Syrett's, makes and sells Hatters buckskin Boots
of all sorts, spatterdashs, slippers, pumps, and slippers, double chan-
nel'd and turn'd up after the best manner and newest Fashion; like-
wise all sorts of the neatest Women's boots, shoes, pumps and slip-
pers, inside or outside Cork-shoes, either silk or breeded, with
hand-clogs, toe'd clogs, and pattoons for Women; And Children's
strong shoes and plain clogs, at reasonable Rates.

N.B. Gentlemen and Ladies in the Country may be fitted by
sending a Pattern-shoe.

A brown bay Horse, branded on the moun-

ing Shoulder MP in one, with a star in his Forehead. A trotter
Horse, with a Slip down his Face, and a broom Dock, branded R
backward. An old bay Horse, branded on the near buttock O, A
brown bay Gelding, branded on the near buttock +, and on the
off buttock has a large scar that looks as if it had been burned. A
black Gelding, branded on the near buttock something like a Sheep
Shears. A grey Stallion, about 14 Hands high, branded on the off
buttock OF, and on the off shoulder the same Brand, upside down.
Any Person claiming either of them, may have them proving their
Property before *John Shear*.

THOMAS TEW desires all Persons

that have borrowed any of his Books, (particularly the 3 Vols. of
Warburton's divine Legation of Moses, and the 4th Vol. of *Bellin's*
ancient History) to be so kind as to return them immediately. <